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To the AUTHOR of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,

HAVE been, for some Time meditating a short Essay on the Subject of furnishing foreign News, in Papers of this Nature, and have hitherto deferred publishing it, because I was in Hopes of seeing the Matter treated by some abler Hand, in a more extensive Way; but as I find I am disappointed in , and at the same Time in Want of Mails, I think I must take a better Opportunity to lay before my Readers a few Observations upon that Head, which may be of general Use to them, and to me. The kind Reception my Endeavours have met with, certainly merits the utmost Returns of Gratitude and Respect that Men can make, and it shall be always my Study, by the Earliness and Extent of my Intelligence, to render this Paper worthy of the public Notice, as I shall be always careful to avoid every Thing that I have the least Reason to suspect may give the Public any Offence. But, in order to proceed with the greater Success, I must entreat my Readers to observe the following Points.

First, That considering the Quantity of News which every foreign, and especially every Dutch Mail, brings, even when it comes single, and much more, when by Reason of Weather, or any other Accident, there arrive two or three Mails at a time, it is impossible to throw a great Part of it into the Compass of a Paper; and therefore there is no need for suspecting, as many People do, the Credit of those Paragraphs that are furnished for two or three Days after, since, in Truth, they are just as authentic as those published the Day after the Mail arrived. Different Gazettes have different Articles; and it is from a proper Assortment of these, that the Reputation of a Gazetteer depends.

The different Interests of foreign News-writers have a visible Influence on the Intelligence which they send over, and therefore the Reader ought not to be offended, when he meets with different Accounts of an important Transaction, in the very same Mail; the News from Edinburgh is always of a different Cast from the Intelligence we receive directly from Petersburg, Copenhagen or Stockholm. We may say the same Thing of the Articles from Vienna and Francfort, from Rome and Naples, from Genoa and Turin, or from Paris, and the Hague. The Credit due to these Paragraphs therefore, is always left to the Penetration and Judgment of the Public, for if a News-writer faithfully reports Things as they come to his Hands, more cannot, in Reason, be expected of him.

It is always reasonable to publish the Accounts given by both Sides, because otherwise it is simply impossible to come at the Truth. Each Party endeavours to exaggerate its Successes, and to extenuate whatever Losses happen, and by comparing the Letters of both, it is very often a difficult Matter to distinguish where Truth lies. For Instance, most of the Letters by the last Mail from Germany speak of Prince Charles's Passage over the Rhine in very strong Terms; whereas those from Francfort, Liege, and some other Places I could name, give us to understand, that the Passage of that River only amused the French for a short space of Time, and that they are assembling again in order to dispute every Inch of Ground with the Austrians, and have actually possessed themselves of Weissenberg and Lauterbourg. Time will shew us how far either Party is in the right; but in the mean Time it is certainly proper to publish the Accounts of both.

A Man is by no means accountable for his publishing false or misrepresented Facts, provided he does not feign them himself, or gratify his own Passions in the latter. He must in such Cases be content to examine, and compare contradictory Accounts; and instead of being angry he ought to be thankful to the Writer, who puts this in our Power, by stating Things exactly as they come to him from Abroad, and leaving them to rest on the Authority which induced him to think them worth notice. I published, not long ago, an Account of a Report at Ghent, that the French had been totally routed. I do not think myself at all accountable for the Truth of this Paragraph, because whoever will inquire about Change may be satisfied that there came over several private Letters to that Purpose. I have likewise seen a Letter from Liege, by the same Mail, it which it was positively asserted, that the Army of Prince Charles had received a severe Check by the Defeat of four different Corps in as many different Places. I cannot think it at all blameable to give these Points up to the Reader, who may form of them what Notion he pleases, it being the Whole of the Writer's Duty to give such Reports, whether true or false, because it affords the World an Opportunity of judging as to the Credit due to Advices from such Places as this News came from; and thereby furnishes us with a kind of Rule, by which we may judge of the Probability or Improbability of future Reports from the same Places; and nobody that I know of is hurt by this Sort of Mistake, Intelligence which the utmost Caution cannot always prevent.

## COUNTRY NEWS.

*Bristol, July* 14. The Southwell Privateer hath taken a French Ship from St. Domingo, and brought her into Kingroad, valued at 10000 l. Sterling.

The successful Portmanon Man of War, our Station-Ship, on her Return from convoying our Outward-bound, took another French Ship from Hispaniola, and has also brought her into Kingroad, valued at 9000 l. Sterling.

The Prince Charles, Capt. Gwyn, a stately Privateer, is fallen down the River, in order to proceed on a Cruize.

## HOME PORTS.

*Liverpool, July* 13. Arrived the Polly, Lewis, the Pemberton, Nans, and the Earl of Derby, Cribb, all from Jamaica. They came out the 12th of May with the Content, Cooper, of and for Lancaster, who lost Company in the Windward Passage.

*Weymouth, July* 14. Arrived the Industry, Groome, and the Anne, Bishop, of and for this Place from London; and the William and Mary, Thomas, of and for this Place from Newcastle. Wind W.

*Pool, July* 14. Came in the Jolliffe Sloop, Pilly, from Newcastle. Sailed the Freelove, Masterman, for Lynn.

*Cowes, July* 14. Arrived the Primrose, Ross, from South Carolina, in Six Weeks Passage: 'She was brought '100 by the Dover Privateer, 35 Leagues S. W. by W. 'of the Lizard; who told them, that three Days be'fore they had a smart Engagement with a French 20 'Gun Ship; but it blow'd so strong we could not hear of 'them how they came off. We likewise saw a Sail a'stern of us for some time, which the Dover supposed 'to be a French or Spanish Man of War, which he di'rectly made sail after.

*Dover, July* 15. Arrived the James Snow, Gibbon, from South Carolina, in 48 Days Passage. Sailed the Salamander Privateer, Capt. Strangeways, on a Cruise.

*Deal, July* 15. Wind N. E. The Men of War, and outwardbound Ships, as per last, remains. Came down the Groves Pearson, for Lisbon.

*Gravesend, July* 15. Passed by the Constantine, Reed, from Venice; the Andrew and Elizabeth, Neskell, the Sun, Larson, and the Peter and Bridget, Dahl, from Norway; the Hope, Zeberence, from Embden; the Ulysses, Hayden, from Lisbon; the Prosperous Ester, Fry, from Virginia; the Lady Elizabeth, Bredimus, the Lady Mary, Rose, and the Young John, Oisis, from Amsterdam; the Two Sisters, Trapnall, and the Nancy, Laseby, from Riga; the Robert and Jane, Ponton, from Conningsburgh; and the Elizabeth, Monton, from Stockholm.

### Arrived

At Jamaica, the Shirley, Thomson, from London; the Prince of Orange, Gabbott, from Boston; and the Francis, Williamson, from Africa; and the Matty, Hindman, for the Spanish Coast.

## LONDON.

On Tuesday Night last 25 French Prisoners broke out of Custody at Plymouth, and got on board a Yacht belonging to Mr. Penryn, and sailed directly for France.

On the 13th Instant the Recovery Privateer, Anderson, sent into Plymouth a Brigantine, from St. Sebastians to Dunkirk, laden with Wine, Rum, &c. called the St. Antonio, of Lisbon, Capt. Navara Guinish.

The Prince of Orange, Smith, from Dantzick, for London, was taken the 24th of June by a French Privateer; and retaken by the Man of War that convoy'd the Trade from Dantzick.

A Brigantine, called the Indian Queen, James Ferguson, Master, laden with Barley and Malt, from Aberdeen to Hamburgh, was taken the 11th Instant, and carried into Dunkirk.

The Greyhound Privateer, Captain Piton, has sent into Guernsey, the 7th Instant, a French Ship of 100 Tons, from Newfoundland, with Fish and Oil.

The Union, Payne, from Carolina, for London, is taken and carried into Bilboa.

Yesterday Morning died, after a tedious and painful Indisposition, Mrs. Hollingshead, Wife of Mr. Thomas Hollingshead, House-keeper to the Hon. House of Commons. She was a Gentlewoman of a mild affable Temper, an affectionate Wife, a sincere Friend, and good Mistress; whose Behaviour gained the love of all her Servants. She was beloved and respected by all who had the Happiness of her Acquaintance, and her Death is greatly lamented, especially by the Poor, to whom she was a great Benefactress. Her Corpse is to be interr'd at Epsom Church, in Surry, on Sunday next, amongst her Ancestors.

A curious fine Monument is finished, and is speedily to be set up in King Henry the 7ths Chappel, Westminster, in Memory of General Monk. The said Monument is to be fixed near King Charles the Second.

Last Saturday Mr. Samuel Owen, Master of the Tennis Court CoffeeHouse, at Whitehall, was married to Miss Shepheard, of that Place, a young Gentlewoman of fine Accomplishments, and a handsome Fortune.

This Evening the Corpse of Tobias Wall, Esq; an eminent West-India Merchant, who died a few Days since at Southampton; will, after lying in State, at Drapers Hall, in a grand pompous Manner, be carried from thence, and interr'd in the family Vault at St. Olave, Hart Street, in Crutchedfryers.

*Extract of a Letter from the first Lieutant of the Vulture Privateer, Captain Bromedge, dated Bristol July* 14*th, advises,*

'That they had taken a rich Ship bound to France, 'of 350 Tons, worth 15,000 l. Sterling, and had her 'in Custody twelve Days, but about twenty Leagues 'South of Cape Clear was attacked by a French Priva'teer of Bayonne, of 14 Guns and 190 Men; the Vulture 'had betwixt 60 and 70 Men, the Remainder being dis'persed in her three Prizes; they fought for one Hour 'and an half, Yardarm and Yardarm, the French having a 'Company of Soldiers on board, fired in their small 'Shot, and being calm they could not get away, nor 'use their great Guns, so was obliged to submit; the 'Vulture lost four Men, and fourteen wounded, the 'French fourteen Men, and twenty wounded. The 'rich Prize is arrived at Rochelle, but the two Privateers are gone for Bayonne.'

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